ornk, a Bedonin, fired by her renswit, tundred puries for her counted down; tundred puries for her counted down; t hald by mare above the treasure of your gold.
Two hundred hurses, thou, he Bedonin said, two hundred hurses, thou, he Bedonin said, and easter, and with mare and languaged win the state, and with mare and languaged win the languaged to the hundred said, but have such a mare again.

ruk was angered, but he went his way, wing from X abruf at come fature day— see gold had falled—by art to win the more own should lose bur, by foul means or fall-

I ment adone

But Ynsuf if he loved his mare before,

New throught of her more fundly, loved her more,

to hearings vent too thatity, but made spur
fy rarest gold were not have a set for her;

For what is gold or pearl to the, "he cried,

But to bedeek my beautiful, my bride."

Full of his tender love, one pleasant day, tusuif bestrieds his mare and role as any low-paced he went about the heavy sand, when suddenly, a begar waxed its hand, a wandering cripple second in, faint and sore, it needed not for Yessif to see mate—2nick pity touched his heart! "Ab, friend," h

Quick pity touched his fight: "Ah, recent, at "I will discount, and you shall ride instead. Back to my tent, and yest and med sino take." Acting to suit his worther io, while he spake, The scening begger fing his may a ride. And showed the Bedonin armed and sparred, wh Behold: I am Boruk -won is Yussuf's Bride!"

Bewildered for an instant, Yussuf stood, Angor and grief combating in his blood, And but an instant, hen he answered back, "Beruk, the trick his web its insteadable of I have no other love on early in early But, Boruk, thou it an Arad mom the dirth, And when thou et an His Bearty Juss, Torbear To ever bell how their dirth wir my mare, Lest Araby hence, Rainst begans shut the door, And mee put trust in Araby nevermore!"

Swift sped the sharp and stincing shaft of shame And hot remores the Badout's heart o creame; Dismonsting, smitten, pention, in crief. "Forgive me, Yussuf, and take hock thy Bride! Pear to my said the matchines prins had been, But deserve, statules, Arab faith in mon!"

Brief Mention of Well-known Politicians, Gen. Jo. Lane, of Oregon, born in North Carolina in 1891, educated himself, married a young girl of French and Irish extraction when he was but 19 years of age, and was elected a member of the Legislature of In-diana when only a little more than 21. Nathaniel P. Banks, of Massachusetts, born in 1816, and self-educated. Edward Bates, of Missouri, born in 1793, in Virginiu, and half-educated at an Academy in Maryland.

in Maryland.

John Bell, of Teanesse, born near Navhville in 1790, and educated at Camberland College, the present Nashville University.

John Minor Botts, of Virginia, born in 1802, educated at "various schools," and, after studying law six weeks, admitted to practice.

John C. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, born in 1821, and educated at Centre College, Nassure Hall, and Transvivania Institute.

Albert G. Brown, of Mississippi, born in South Carolina in 1813, and educated mainly at a school known as Mississippi College, under the management of Rev. B. Comfort. Simon Cameron, of Pennsylvania, born in 1799, educated himself at a village newspaper printing office.

printing office.
Salmon P. Chase, of Ohio, born in New Hampshire in 1808, and educated at Dart-mouth College, the Alma Mater of Daniel Webster and Rufus Choate. Howell Cobb, of Georgia, born in 1815.

and educated at a college in his native state.

John J. Cristenden, of Kentucky, born in
1786, but where or how educated, is not mentioned by Mr. Savage.

Caleb Cushing, born in 1800, and educated

cateb Cusming, born in 1800, and educated at Harvard University, entering at the age of 13 and graduating at 17, in 1817, as did also Lynde M. Walter, the projector and first editor of the Boston Evening Transcript, which Journal, by the way, will be thirty years old in June next having been established in 1820.

Geo. M. Dallas, of Pennsylvania, born in Philadelphia in 1792, and educated at Prince-

ton.
Jefferson Davis, of Mississippi, born in 1808, and educated at Transylvania University, Kentucky, and at West Point.
William L. Dayton, of New Jersey, born in 1807, and educated at Princeton.
Daniel S. Dickinson, of New York, born in 1800, and educated at the common schools of the Engine State.

1800, and educated at the common schools of the Empire State.

Stephen A. Douglas, of Illinois, born in Vermont in 1813, and educated at the com-mon schools of the Green Mountain State.

Edward Everett, of Massachusetts, born in 1794, and educated at Harvard University, entering when a little more than 13, and graduating at the age of 17.

Millard Fillmore, of New York, born in 1800; and educated at the common schools of his native state.

John Charles Fremont, of California, born Georgia in 1813, finished his education "at

Dr. Robertson's classical school."

James Guthrie, of Kentucky, born in 1795, and educated at an academy in Bardstown, which was presided over by a Scotchman.

James H. Hammond of South Carolina, born in 1807, and educated in Columbia (S. C.)

College.
Sam Houston, of Texas, born in Virginia in 1793. After receiving six months' regular schooling, Sam himself turned schoolmaster, receiving the enormous remuneration of eight dollars per danum—"one-third to be paid in corn, delivered at the mill, (at thirty-three conductions of the conduction of the conductio and one-third cents per bushel) one-third in cash, and one-third in cotton cloth of varie-

gated colors!"
R. M. T. Hunter, of Virginia, born in 1800, educated at the University of Virginia, and "graduated with distinction."

"graduated with distinction."

Andrew Johnson, of Tennessee, born in North Carolina in 1608, was taught to read by his young wife, while he, with his needle, was earning bread for her on his shop-

John McLean, of Ohio, born in New Jersey, in 1787, was early sent to school, and finished by "Rev. Matthew Wallace and Mr. Stubbe,"
 James L. Orr, of South Carolina, born in 1822, and educated in the University of Vir-

John M. Read, of Pennsylvania, born in Philadelphia—time not mentioned—and edu-cated at the University of Pennsylvania. William H. Seward, of New York, born in

William H. Seward, of New York, born in 1801, and educated at Union College.
Horatio Seymour, of New York, born 1811, at an early age commenced the practice of law in Utica. Where or how he was educated is not mentioned.

John Slidell, of Louisiana, born in the city of New York in 1793, was "liberally educated" somewhere, but the place is not mentioned.

We am exports it to foreign to foreign the provided that the place is not mentioned.

We am exports it to foreign the practice of law in the city of New York in 1793, was "liberally educated" somewhere, but the place is not mentioned.

We am exports it to foreign the practice of law in the city of New York in 1793, was "liberally educated" somewhere, but the place is not mentioned.

Alexander H. Stephens, of Georgia, born in 1812, was educated at the University of Geor-

gia. Henry A. Wise, of Virginia, born 1809, was educated at Washington College in Pennsyl-

educated at Washington College in Pennsylvania.

John E. Wool, of New York, born in Newburg—but when is not stated—was educated at a country school in the Empire State.

Of these distinguished men—most of whom were not born with silver spoons in their mouths—it will be seen that Cashing, Dickinson, and Filmore, were born in 1800; Lane and seward, (who, from present eppearances, are most likely to be nominated—the one at Charleston and the other at Chicago—as candidates for the Presidency) in 1801; Chase, Davis, and Johnson, in 1808—the birth-year of the present Emperor of France; and Douglas, Brown, and Fremont, in 1813.

All but six of these thirty-four Senators, Governors, Ex-Governors, and Judges—viz Cameron, Crittenden, Guthrie, Houston, McLean, and Slidell—were born in the present century.

The two oldest are Hon, J. J. Crittenden, of Kenteley, 24 and Judge M. J. Crittenden,

ent century.

The two oldest are Hon, J. J. Crittenden, of Kentucky, 74, and Judge McLean, of Ohio, 73, the two youngest, Vice President Breckinridge, of Rentucky, 33, and Hon, James L. Orr, of South Carolina, 38.

As Carrias Asylum Espower.—Mrs. Burd, of Philadelphis, recently deceased, has left a large portion of her fortone in trust for the erection and support of an asylum for white femile orphans, to be called "The Burd Orphans, to be called "The Burd Orphans, to be called to be compared to the Banks, phan Asylum of St. Stephen's Church."

THE PICE APPROVED STREET SERIOS Henry Ward Beecher, in a late sermon hus delivered himself on the subject of men-

tal peace:

Peace is not to be confounded with a dreamy indolence—a half-conscious slumber of satisfaction. It is not the intermission of any thing in the mind. It is not only a quality of activity, but of the most consummate activity. The mind was made for section. It finds its life and its joy in it. Its highest fruitions will always be those of the highest activity—but it is to be concordant action; it is to be pure and perfect harmony in action. That is to make the mind restint. All are aware that ordinary degrees of stimulus are up to produce sharp, unrestful excitement, which may have some measure of relief in it, but not that measure which we call by the name of rest. When excitement, however, rises to a certain intensity, and to a fullness which shows that the mind is all moving together, and that there is no condict in it, then excitement becomes tranquil. And, whether right or wrong, united activity of every part of the mind carries a certain kind of peace with it. There is no peace known to our earthly state greater than that which is experienced in the exalitation of the mind, and which, at one time and another, gives moral unity to the whole man, and harmony to the whole action of the soul.

The common lot of man is to live in hope, with only occasional realization—16 live with much excitement, but with very little real satisfaction. The causes of this are manifold, and the marration of them will prepare us for the positive statement of the text.

Men are driving, in this world, an exquisite

and the narration of them will prepare us for the positive statement of the text.

Men are driving, in this world, an exquisite machine, of complex forms and rare adapta-tions, with only a little knowledge of its operations. If a child undertook to guide a ponderous steam-engine across the ocean, ho would scarcely be more ignorant and helpless than is the man who undertakes to guide this wonderful machine—the human mind— through life. We are perpetually bringing ourselves into trouble by the derangements occasioned by our want of knowledge of that which we are attempting to use.

which we are attempting to use.

Men, also, are employing their minds in such a method that one part is incessantly in collision with another. It is scarcely over at rost except when asleep—and often not then; for sometimes aleep itself is bridged with trouble from side to side. But during our waking hours the faculties of our mind are in almost constant collision with except other. in africat constant collision with each other. There is an ill-suppressed quarrel in the souls of men all the while. Sometimes it is of such proportions and fierceness as to stand up on the ordinary level of men's comprehension, and then they are aware of it. But men are in a perpennal state of unrest that they do not analyze or understand, which is no more nor less than a quarrel between the different parts of their mind.

One set of men have such violence in the in almost constant collision with each other.

One set of men have such violence in the passions and appetites, that all the rest of the soul is made to suffer in order that these soul is made to suffer in order that these lower propensities may be gratified. Passions and appetities are good in their place; but nothing is good in a state of despotism. And in the soul, when the despots are from the bottom, they are of the worst kind. There are many men who oblige their reason, their imagination, their moral sentiments, their affections, almost all the executive forces of their life, to succumb to the will of their caused and in the life. their untamed animal passions and appetites

Disusu the Cause of Sightless Animals. It is well known that several animals belonging to the most different classes, which inhabit the caves of Syria and Kentucky, are blind. In some of the crabs, says a late writer, the foot stalk of the eye remains, though the eye is gone, the stand for the telescope is there, though the telescope with its glasses has been lost. As it is difficult to imagine that eyes, though useless, could be in any way injurious to animals living in darkness, I attribute their loss wholly to disuse. In one of the blind animals, namely, the caverat, the eyes are of immense size; the Professor Silliman thought that it regained, after living some days in the light, some slight power of vision. In the same manner as in Madeira, the wings of some of the insects have been reduced by natural selection aided by use and disuse, so in the case of the caverat, natural selection seems to have struggled with the loss of light, and to have increased the size of the eyes, whereas, with all the other than the light, but he is the stability of the eyes, whereas, with all the the size of the eyes; whereas, with all the other inhabitants of the caves, disuse by itself scems to have done its work.

### COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS.

Monetary and Commercial. Monetary affairs were quiet yesterday, the demand being good-better than on Wednesday with some Bankers, but market easy at 10@12 percent, for all the good business Paper offered in the regular quarters. The receipts

as usual, drew for customers and select Cur-

rency at % prem.

In Gold and New Orleans Exchange we heard of no transactions of consequence; the former selling at 40c. and the latter at 14@

former selling at 40c. and the latter at 14@ % prem.

Missouri was purchased at 11½, and Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin at 1½@2c. discount.

Whisky was quite dull yesterday, and rates declined ½ per gallou. Flour in better demand, and prices of extra brands were a trifle higher. Mess Pork was in better demand; Bacon unchanged, and bulk meats only nominal. Groceries were unaltered. Wheat and Corn were firm: Barley dull; Oats tending upward, and Rye advanced. Hay and Cheese continued steady, and Potatoes dull.

The Imports and Exports of various articles during the twenty-four hours ending yesterday noon, were:

Imports—Apples.—bris.; Barley, 2.575, bush.; Butter for the secondary.

We amex a comparative statement of the exports (exclusive of Specie) from New York to foreign ports for the week and since Jan-

Since January 1...\$17,635,391 \$17,764,112 \$21,568,513 Wednesday's New York Herald observes in regard to Western Railways:

in regard to Western Railways:

The business of our Western Railways, as the spring opens, confirm our anticipations of a moderale recovery in the frame of the various lines. The season has barely opened as yet, but even now there is a fair increase, and the pospects are that this gain will extend through the spring and summer. The results are somewhat different, according to the section of country travessed by the various lines, and the occoul craps of last year, which, although could not be aggregate, war unequally distributed.

The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Road shows a gain even over the large burliness of lick, with the sume longth of road, and the Hannibal and St. Joseph, taking a large share of the Pice's Peak totales, gaining targely. The Michigan lines are totaled, a gaining targely. The Michigan lines are received in about the air the extensions Eastward involved in the company of the promise tester results during the again as a yet, but promise meaning well, and has been very epring opinion planting, and the before the larvest.

Wednesday's New York Times thus speaks

work unfavorably before the harvest.

Wednesday's New York Times thus speaks of Tuesday's financial affairs:

The additional business in Foreign Exchange for the Boston mail was done this morning chiefly at 160% on London, for bank and bankers, and at the close the quotation was firmer and in better, say business 100. No change on Paris. In the Discount market, outside of Bank, the Brokers report continued exactly of vary prime selections of super, and the rates are as before quoted, \$500 per cent, per anima for short, and \$700 for longer date bills. There is only a moderate movement of Money on temporary loan, and the leading Brokers are supplied at 5 per cent.

The following the first bankers are supplied at 5 per cent.

The following are the footings of last week's Boston Bank statement:

Cincinnati Market.

CINCINNATI, April 19.

FLOUR—The demand was again better to-day, and prices of extra grades were a shade higher sales of 1,100 hrfs. at \$5.50665.50 for superfine, and \$5.75665.00 for extra, the latter rate for white wheat.

WHISKY—The market was quite dull to-day, and prices declined 14c; sales of 1,000 brfs. at 7%c., including that from wagon.

GROCERIES—No change in the inarket, the demand is moderate, and, for Coffee, the market is very firm, and prices tending the ward: 200 bags sold at 14%c. Sugar ranges from 71% to 81%c., and Molasses 45 to 46c.

PROVISIONS.—A fair demand for Mess Pork, rather better than there was yesterday. from 7½ to 8½c., and Molasses 45 to 46c.

PROVISIONS.—A fair demand for Mess
Pork, rather better than there was yesterday,
and the market firmer. The sales were: 500
brls. at Delphi, Ind., at \$17, 235 do. thin mess,
at same place, at \$16, 180 do. first-class city
brand mess at \$17 35, and 400 do. country at
\$16 75. This latter lot had been on the market
some time, at this rate, but did not meet a
buyer until to-day. Bacon unchanged.
About 100 bhds., in lots, soid at 7½ and
9½c. Sides are generally held at 3½c. Nothing transpired in Bulk Mests, and prices must
be called nominal. A little more demand for
Lard, with sales of 500 brls. at 10½c.

WHEAT.—The demand for the prime qualities continues good, and the market firm at
\$1 35@1 38 for white, and \$1 30@1 37 for
red. Spring is dull at \$1 20@1 21; the largest
part of receipts for a week past have been of
this kind, which is shipped to this point for
St. Louis sales 250 buskels prime red at
\$1 31; 330 do. at \$1 32, 300 do. choice Kentucky white at \$1 40.

CORN.—There is a good demand, and the
market is firm at 44@45c. for ear in bulk, and
46c. for shelled.

OATS—The demand continues good, and

46c. for shelled. OATS—The demand continues good, and

the the receipts light, prices are tending upward, but not quotably higher. We quote them at 43c. in bulk: sales of 600 bushels, in RYE—There is a good demand, and prime has advanced to 95c.; sales of 200 bushels at 93c.; 200 do. at 96c., delivered, and 150 do.

BARLEY—The market is dull and unchanged. We quote prime fall at 85@88c. There is still a good deal of inferior offering. HAY—The demand is fair, and the market steady at \$18@19 per tun, for prime Timothy, in bales, on arrival, and \$22@24 for loose in vaccors.

CHEESE-The demand for old is fair, and the market steady, at last quotations; new is dull at 7%c.

BUTTER—Prime fresh is scarce and in de-

mand, at 18@20c.; winter-made roll is dult at 12@15c., and inferior is heavy at 8@11c. APPLES—The market is dult, and prime have declined to \$4 per brl., and common to

POTATOES-The market is dull and prices ominal at last quotations. CLOVER-SEED—Sales of 140 bushels good at \$4 15; 100 sacks prime at \$4 50; there is but little demand for the article, as the season

(By Telegraph:)

(By Telegraph.)

New York Market.

New York, April 19—P. M.—Ashes market steady: sales of 75 brls. at \$5 25 for Pots and \$5 62½ for Pearls.

No change of importance in Cotton, and the demand is limited: sales of 800 bales at 11½c. for middling uplands.

The Flour market opened a little more active, but with only a moderate demand for home consumption and some triffing export inquiry; market closed dull, with a tendency to favor buyers. Prices, however, exhibit no striking change: sales of 7,600 brls. at \$5 27@ 5 35 for superfine State; \$5 35@5 45 for extra Western; \$5 30@5 35 for superfine Western; \$5 40@5 75 for common to medium, extra Western; and \$6@6 10 for shipping brands of extra round-hoop Ohio. Canadian Flour in moderate demand at steady prices: sales of 650 brls. at \$5 70@7 25 for common to choice extra. Rye Flour quiet and unchanged. Corn Meal selling slowly at previous quotations.

Whisky rules firmer and active: gales of 500 brls, at 21 1/c.
Wheat—The market is quiet and firm, with Wheat—The market is quiet and firm, with only a moderate inquiry for export, and some for consumption. Holders, under the belief that prices in Liverpool will improve shortly, manifest no strong desire to realize; the nominal quotations are \$1.2661.39 for Milwaukie Club, and \$1.22601.25 for choice Spring: sales of 4,800 bushels Milwaukie Club at \$1.234, and 850 bushels white Western at \$1.606165. Rye scarce and firmer, for prime parcels 86c, is offered, and \$7c, asked. Barley dull and heavy: sales of 8,000 bushels at 78680c; the latter is an outside bushels at 78680c; the latter is an outside

asked. Barley dull and heavy: sales of 8,000 bushels at 78@80c.; the latter is an outside price for prime. Corn is a shade firmer, with a moderate demand: sales of 21,000 bushels at 74@74%c.; 76c. for white Jersey; 76@77c. for yellow. Oats plenty, and heavy at 43@44c. for Western, Canadian and State, and retail parcels at a trifle over the outside quotations.

offered in the regular quarters. The receipts of Currency were still very fair, but there was no material change in the supply.

Eastern Exchange continued firm at 40C, buying and 55 prem, selling with all the houses except the Ohio Valley Bank, which, 61@62c. Sperm is quiet. Crude whale heavy: sales of 25,000 brls. at 41@45c. Tallow, demand limited, and the market heavy at 10½c. for prime. Hops continue quiet, with small sales at 6@12c.

small sales at 6@12c.

Hides dull and in favor of buyers, with imited sales.

Leather—Hemlock dull and declining white oak is steady, with a moderate business dainer.

Pork firmer, and in fair demand: sales of 1,500 bris., at \$17 87@18 for new mess; \$17 40 for old mess; \$17 37 for thin mess; \$14 50 for new prime; \$12 87@13 for old prime, and \$20 50@21 for clear. Beef dull and unchanged: sales of 300 bris. at \$4@4 50 for country prime; \$5@5 50 for country mess; \$17.5@10 50 for repacked mess; \$11@12.25 for extra mess. Beef Hams dull and heavy for Western: sales at \$12@13 for State.

There is more doing in prime Mess. Reef

There is more doing in prime Mess Beef within the last three days; 700 tierces of Cleveland have been taken, including 300 standard at low figures. Cut Meats are dull and heavy; sales of 1,750 pkgs. at 7c, for shoulders, and 8½@9c, for hams, Bacon dull. Lard dull and steady; sales of 350 barrels at 192@11c.

duli. Lard and and steady; sales of last har-rels at 10%@11c.

Butter dull, and unchanged at 11@13c. for Ohio, and 11@20c. for State.

Cheese firm at 10@30c.

Coffee firm, but quiet: sales of 150 bags Rio at 13%c., and 50 bags St. Domingo at 12%c.

1236c.
Molasses inactive, but unchanged: sales of
125 hhds, Porto Rico at 40c., and 100 barrels

New Orleans at 48c.
Sugar—Sales of yesterday, which in the aggregate amount to over 50,000 hhds., the market has advanced ½ per cent. Sales today, 1,250 hhds. of Porto Rico at 6%@7%cc, 1,250 hhds. Cuba at 5%@7cc, and 150 hhds. Melado at 4%c. Melado at 4%c. Rice dull: sales 120 tierces at 4@4%c.

(By Telegraph to the Chamber of Commerce.)

New Orleans Market. New Orleans Market.

New Onleans, April 18—P. M.—Flour is held rather higher, but the advance asked being above the views of buyers, the business doing is small; superfine ranges from \$5 65 to \$5.75.

Mess Pork is dull, and holders were anxious to sell at \$17.75@18. Bacon is a shade lower, with a moderate demand; sales of shoulders at 7½c; sides at 10c, and clear sides at 11½@11½c. Lard unchanged, and outst at 10%c.

sides at 11½@11½c. Lard unchanged, and quiet at 10½c.
Whisky dull, and selling in the small way at 19½@20c. for rectified.
Sugar dult, and prices lower, closing at 7½c. for fully fair. Molasses unchanged.
Corn in fair demand at 70@72c. for mixed; white brings 85c. Sight Exchange on New York is selling at par.
The steamers Ohio Belle, Atlantic, Autocrat, St. Cloud and Fremont have arrived; and the Queen of the West, Emerald, Autocrat and Ohio Belle, departed.

(By Telegraph.) New York Stock Market. New York Stock Market.

New York, April 19.—Second Board—
market active, excited, and higher, Illinois
Freeland Bonds 93; Illinois Central Bonds 88;
Delaware and Hudson 97/4; Cambridge 15;
Canton 22; Pacific Mail 105/4; New York
Central 80/4; Eric 17/4; Hudson 442/4;
Harlem 14/4; Reading 43/4; M. C. 49/4; M. S.
guaranteed 24/4; Gal. and Ch. 65; C. and R.
I. 64/4; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy 60.

CIN CINNAT

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INCONSEQUENCE OF HAVING EN-THEN A DATE OF BE HAVING ENTHELY abandoned building in the city, and
turned our attention to proparing building materials
of every description, we can safely say that our experience in the business and our facilities enable us
to offer inducements to builders in the city and at a
distance unsurpassed, if equaled, by any other similar establishment in the West.

We also manufacture Veners of all descriptions,
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Thirty-Dollar Donble Lock-Stitch Family Sewing Machines SECURED BY RECENT LETTERS PATENT.

THIS MACHINE HAS BEEN PRONOUNCED by all competent judges, who have
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One through train on Sunday at 5435 P.M. Beturning, fast line leaves fost 8t. Louis, Sandaya excepted, at 7 A.M., striving at Cincinnati at 9746 P.M. Express train leaves 8t. Louis daily at 6440 P.M. Arriving at Cincinnati at 9746 F.M.

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